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International Courts of Arbitration. By Thomas Balch. 49 pp. Henry T. Coates & Co., Philadelphia.

This small work of Mr. Balch presents a well-considered outline of the subject of arbitration. The author realizes the tremendous obstacles in the way of permanent courts, and does not pretend to extend his theory beyond a legitimate limit. The subject is treated in a partial way, and the book does not contain the vagaries and visionary hopes that are too often indulged in by writers on arbitration. In the light of passing events, it would seem that part of the predictions made by the author in 1874 would some day become a reality.

A Compendium of Insanity. By John B. Chapin, M.D., LL.D., Physician-in-Chief Pennsylvania Hospital for the Insane. Illustrated. Philadelphia. W. B. Saunders, 1898.

This book is of value legally and medically. It is brief, concise, to the point, and free from unnecessary detail. The important features of its subject are well emphasized in a systematic way. A few selected photographs illustrating various types of insanity add to its interest. The classification of insanity is simple and sufficient. Definitions are nicely chosen. Descriptions of disease are so interspersed with histories of individual cases as to make comprehensible what could easily be to the average reader obscure. The chapters on Dementia and General Paresis are noteworthy.

State Trials. Edited by Charles Edward Lloyd, Cloth, 260 pp. Callaghan & Co., Chicago, 1899.

This is a most interesting account of the legal proceedings in the famous cases of Mary, Queen of Scots, Sir Walter Raleigh and Captain William Kidd, condensed and copied from the "State Trials" of Francis Hargrave, Esq., London, 1776, and of T. B. Howell, Esq., F.R.S., F.S.A., London, 1816, with explanatory notes. The editor appears to have made a very judicious use of his materials, and the lawyer or student will find the book every whit as readable and fascinating as the names of the parties concerned in the three trials would indicate. The high-handed way in which "justice" was doled out in the time of Elizabeth and the Stuarts is herein strikingly illustrated, as well as the utter lack of judicial temper on the part of both "bench" and prosecutor. The whole book reads more like romance than history.

Yale. Her Campus, Class-Rooms and Athletics. By Walter Camp and L. S. Welch.

The appearance of this, the latest publication relating to Yale life, is a very important event in the literary history of the University. Books there have been about Yale in plenty, and some of them very good books, too, as far as they went, but it is not too much to say that, taking it all in all, it is the best book on Yale that has yet been written. It is complete, authentic and up to date. Best of all, it is written by men who are upon the ground and who know it thoroughly. They write as college men and not like the mere exploit-